

TEAMS ROUNDING INTO SATISFACTORY FORM

Despite Handicap of Muddy Gridirons, the Leading Eastern University Elevens Show Marked Improvement in Saturday's Games.

New York, November 9.—Despite the handicap of muddy gridirons, the play of the leading Eastern university football teams Saturday demonstrated that all are rounding into satisfactory form for the final games of the 1913 season. Although defeat was the portion of several, the trend of improvement was evident, and both victors and vanquished can look forward to the more important struggles confident that each has reasonable grounds for forecasting victories.

Considered broadly, the condition of the grids affected all contenders alike, and in no case was there an alarming reversal of form. In several instances, however, defeated teams developed surprising strength.

This was notably true in the Harvard-Princeton game. The Tigers opened with a shift formation attack, which at first baffled the Crimson forwards. Had the field been dry, it is possible Princeton would have scored. The slippery footing slowed up their play, and after Harvard had diagnosed the attack, Princeton lost her formidable appearance.

While Princeton pleased the Harvard line repeatedly during the early stages, the Crimson's secondary defense was unusually strong, cutting off promising runs and forward passes, and protecting Harvard's kicking. Neither was forced to hurry as were Law and Baker. It was the Tigers' weakness in checking their opponents' charges on Princeton's kickers that really lost the game.

Sharp Contrast.
A sharp contrast to the slow, conservative game played by Princeton and Harvard was the Dartmouth-Pennsylvania contest. By a judicious combination of old and new football tactics, the Quakers, 21 to 21, since Dartmouth had previously defeated Princeton, 6 to 9, under even worse playing conditions, the comparison of Pennsylvania and Dartmouth with Harvard and Princeton, does not reveal the two latter university teams in the light of all-conquering combinations.

Playing a game similar to that of Harvard and Princeton, the reconstructed Yale team defeated Brown 19 to 6 on a water-soaked gridiron. The Providence eleven had already been defeated by Pennsylvania, 28 to 0, and Colby, 10 to 0, Cornell, to whom it fell to defend Eastern football honors in the only intercollegiate game of the day, failed miserably, being defeated by Michigan, 2 to 0. Due to the strong Cornell defense, however, Michigan was forced to resort to the Western system of open play.

So far as large scores are concerned, the Army and Navy teams were chief honors of the day, defeating Albright 75 to 0 and Bucknell 70 to 0, respectively.

Other large scores of the day, including that of the Cadillac team, who made 51 to 0 against Johns Hopkins, were also recorded.



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BETTING SYSTEM
IS GREAT SUCCESS

Nearly Million Dollars Wagered in Pari-Mutuels at Pimlico Track.

Baltimore, Md., November 9.—Nearly a million dollars have been bet in pari-mutuels in the seven days since racing resumed at Pimlico and Saturday's sales were the highest ever seen since the track was reopened. The system of betting is an assured fact, and with the almost universal acceptance of racing in Kentucky, pari-mutuels are becoming the favorite method of betting.

Western racing will terminate next Wednesday, and a number of owners have shipped their charges to Jarrattown, Jarratt and Charleston. The Jarrattown track, which opened Thursday, will feature big bets, and will be a center of interest for the racing community. The track is a fine one, and notwithstanding the fact that it is a new one, it is well equipped for the purpose. The track is a fine one, and notwithstanding the fact that it is a new one, it is well equipped for the purpose.

YALE'S RUSH LINE IN ACTION



This paragraph shows the heavy rush line of the Yale varsity football eleven ripping into the scrum line. It is upon the ability of the Yale forwards to hold back the line of Harvard and Princeton that the Blue coaches are depending upon in the coming big games. "If the line holds," say the coaches, "Pamphly will beat the old pluckin over the road bars for enough points to win."

PLAYERS EXPLAIN THEIR REQUESTS

Baseball Fraternity Issues Statement to Public Concerning Desired Changes.

New York, November 9.—The Baseball Players' Fraternity today made public a statement explanatory of the requests it has made to the National Baseball Commission and the National Board of Arbitration for changes in player contracts.

Of the first request it says that when a player is given ten days' notice of his unconditional release, such player should be permitted immediately to negotiate a new contract wherever he desires, but that at present he is not allowed to sign with any team outside the league in which he is playing.

Of the second request, that National Association players shall receive ten days' notice before they can be released unconditionally, the statement argues that under the present rule a player is bound for life or so long as the magnate wants him, while the magnate is not bound for the fraction of a second.

The statement asks that a contract be made binding on both player and club owner.

Of the request that a player be notified in writing of the imposition of a fine or of his suspension, the statement says the power to fine or suspend is often used to gratify a manager's personal spite.

DEVOTE TOO MUCH TIME TO ATHLETICS

Bishop Kilgo Anxious to Lessen to Great Degree Forms of Sport at Trinity College.

Durham, N. C., November 9.—Bishop Kilgo left Durham today for an absence of five weeks on official duties in Arkansas. Before leaving an expression concerning football was secured from him. He said in very positive terms, "I am unalterably opposed to it. I have been in the past and never expect to find any reason to change my views. There are schools which believe in it and patronize it, and those who wish to attend a school for football purposes have ample opportunity. There is no reason why Trinity College should adopt this brutal form of sport, either to ape other schools or gratify a childish whim. I'm sure the friends of Trinity College and of honest work would have been far more delighted to have learned of an uprising among Trinity students in the interest of more work, closer study, wider learning, truer living, or any other matter of even small importance. But instead of this they are treated with a suffragette outbreak in the interest of chasing a piece of inflated hoghide over a plot of ground and rolling each other in the dirt. Trinity College recently announced an increase of more than \$1,000,000 to its endowment, does this mean endowed opportunity for work or an endowed chance to frolic? But the more you give them for work the louder they cry for play. No sir, the time has come, and more than come, when colleges should give the world a far better example of earnest and serious work than they do. At least the honest working, high-minded, serious and sincere people, who commend the genuinely superior class of society, deserve a college that truly and faithfully represents their idea of life. It should be the fixed aspiration of Trinity College to be the school of this noblest class of folks. There is absolutely no reason why it should count the patronage of the careless, sporting, frivolous, extravagant and superficial classes. Other schools may seek their favors and gratify their tastes. And I may say, the whole athletic spirit in colleges has reached an unwholesome point.

"The time has come when the stronger people should demand a quick and complete reformation. Are college teachers no more than valets for a crowd of sporting youngsters, or are they the master instructors of youth? It is certain, if one must judge from the college papers and the college reports sent to the newspapers, that the teacher is utterly insignificant in comparison with games. This athletic supremacy is becoming nothing less than an educational scandal, and it is amazing that serious and many teachers have submitted to it as long as they have. Unless a reformation comes the day of judgment, when industrious people will utter their condemnation in no uncertain manner, will dawn at no distant time. College life is becoming too frivolous to inspire the confidence and respect of the best men. The modern college graduate is notably superficial in his knowledge, his purposes and his faith, a fact which doubtless has its explanation in the general spirit of sport that reigns in American colleges. The college graduate thirty years ago did not pretend to study as widely, but he came out of college far more serious, thoughtful and profound than the college graduate of to-day. You may say for me that I am opposed to any more athletics at Trinity College and especially football, but will be glad to do all I can to lessen by a great degree what we already have."

Our First Holiday Suggestions
"Every man aspires to be better dressed than his associates." Do not fail to note whether or not he wears a cane. It is absolutely essential to complete his outer dress.
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"Electric Light" Canes,
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HUNDRED ENTRIES IN BEAGLE SHOW

Championship Cup for Best Hound Won by Frantic, Owned by J. S. Phipps.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Charlottesville, Va., November 9.—There were over 100 entries in the seventh annual beagle show of the National Beagle Club of America, held today at Shadwell, under the rules of the American Kennel Club.

The championship cup, for the best single hound of either sex and any age, was won by Frantic, owned by J. S. Phipps, of Westbury, L. I.

The class for packs of eight couples brought out as fine a lot of beagles as was ever shown in this or any other country. The four owners who competed for the silver cup were H. C. Phipps, of Rossville, L. I.; George E. Post, Jr., of Bernardsville, N. J.; E. S. Reynal, of White Plains, N. Y.; and Arthur S. Burden, of Hicksville, L. I. The trophy went to the "Mickey" beagles, owned by Phipps, and the reserve to Somerset pack, owned by Post. Two of his get was won by E. S. Reynal's Grasper and his two puppies, Daylight and Diligent. George E. Post's Watchman was second. The class for brood bitch and two of product was won by Ragdale Sarah, with Tament and Tuncup, owned by Arthur Burden.

The silver cup for best three couples of beagles, won by the "Mickey" beagles, owned by H. C. Phipps Reserve, Somerset beagles. The judge was Thomas Caldwell, of Philadelphia. The bench show committee included Ramsay Turnbull, of Bernardsville, N. J.; Elliott C. Cowdin, II., of Long Island; E. S. Reynal, of White Plains, N. Y.; J. S. Phipps, of Westbury, L. I.; and G. Mifflin Wharton, of Bernardsville.

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